

Campus Police Seize Handgun in Eagle Landing

By ANNE ELDER

On Monday night shortly after 10 p.m., University of Mary Washington police confiscated a handgun from a student on the third floor of Eagle Landing, after students who saw the weapon reported it to the campus police.

Doug Searcy, vice president of Student Affairs, said that the campus police determined there was no ongoing threat in the apartment building. The student in possession of the gun was identified and detained, and the weapon was removed immediately.

Searcy also said that in situations such as this, it is important to know and ask why the person had a weapon on campus, but he declined to comment on the specifics of this case. He would not identify the student.

The possession of the weapon violated the UMW Code of Conduct.

"No student may keep, use, possess, display, or carry any lethal or dangerous devices capable of casting a projectile, any martial arts weapons, any toy weapon resembling any real weapon, any swords, any illegal knives or knives with a blade longer than five inches, any explosives (including fireworks or

sparklers) or any other such devices that could be used to threaten the health or safety of a person or property," the Code of Conduct states, as listed in the Student Handbook.

"A weapon within the tight confines of a University campus can pose a potential hazard and jeopardize the safety and security of our community," Searcy said.

The student who had the weapon was issued an administrative referral. According to Searcy, this means the student will face judicial charges, and an administrative hearing will result. However, there is no set penalty for the charge.

"There are no set minimums or maximums... but the University considers weapons on campus to be very serious issue," Searcy said.

Since there was "no ongoing threat" to the community, according to Searcy, students and residents of Eagle Landing were not notified of the situation or of the firearm in the building.

However, when informed of the incident by the *Bullet*, this made third floor resident junior Jenna Randall apprehensive.

"I haven't heard anything about that," she said. "If there

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The rotunda of Eagle Landing apartment building, where a UMW student was found with a handgun on the third floor.

Courtesy of Jenna Randall

New Provost Search Underway

By ALISON THOET

President Rick Hurley enlisted the services of the Registry for College and University Presidents to assist in replacing previous provost, Jay Harper, after he stepped down Friday, March 2, as announced by a faculty-wide email sent by Hurley.

The Registry, founded in 1992, is an interim placement service for presidents and other

university administrators, according to Hurley. Registry interims cannot be candidates for a permanent position.

Three candidates for the provost position will be visiting UMW on Tuesday April 3. According to Hurley, there will be an opportunity for faculty and staff to meet with the candidates in Dodd Auditorium at various times during the visits. Informa-

tion about the candidates will be available on March 30.

"I want an experienced provost with a strong record in academic administration on a college of our size," said Hurley.

In a faculty-wide email, Hurley wrote, "The final executive decision to select the interim provost will fall to me as president and I will announce the selection as soon as possible

following the candidates' visits."

John Morello, the associate provost, will fill Harper's former position due to Harper stepping down after three years as provost. Harper came to the university in July 2009 and was the first to fill the station of provost permanently.

Harper's departure is effective beginning June 24, 2012.

Students 'Bring Down the House' In Habitat for Humanity Effort

By NIA BENTALL

The first annual variety show "Bringin' Down the House or Buildin' it Back Up" sponsored by Community Outreach and Resources (COAR) will be held Saturday, March 24 at 2 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

The performance will feature the University of Mary Washington performers such as Eagle Bhangra, One Note Stand, Alter Egos, Symfonics, Bell A' Cappella, Breakers and Invoice. The show is free to students, but donations are welcome to help fund the Alternative Spring Break program through Habitat for Humanity.

With the Alternative Spring Break program, 45 UMW students built houses for those in need of shelter in locations

across the U.S. this past spring break.

COAR facilitated the trip with Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge Program, which allows groups of five or more to travel to ongoing housing projects and help build.

A group led by senior and COAR staff member Victoria Hudspeth traveled to Cookeville, Tenn. over spring break, a town recently devastated by tornadoes.

"Our situation was different this year because tornadoes hit the area the day before we arrived," said Hudspeth. "We were fortunate enough to go to a site where the tornado had hit to help clean up. We worked with the Overton County community clearing house debris and fallen



Courtesy of UMW

Students help Tennessee residents rebuild homes destroyed in a recent tornado.

trees. It was a very humbling and surreal experience."

Hudspeth, who has volunteered on four alternative break programs with Habitat for Hu-

manity, said helping with the tornado relief was the highlight of her experience.

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Season Reflections

Lady Eagles look back on their season, which ended at the Elite Eight

By DOUGLAS SHULTZ

The UMW women's basketball team went undefeated during the regular season, notching a 16-0 conference record and sweeping the CAC playoffs, while knocking off Marymount and York in two very close games.

The Lady Eagles then defeated Keuka College from New York and Messiah College from Pennsylvania in the NCAA Tournament before falling to George Fox University.

Over a week removed from their elite-8 loss to Portland school George Fox, the team has had a chance to reflect on their

extremely successful season.

Despite ending the season with a loss, Capital Atlantic Region coach of the year Dcena Applebury believes this year was still a great accomplishment.

"I think they understood that George Fox was the better team, but it's still difficult to say goodbye to the seniors. There was no disappointment whatsoever, considering the season we had," said Applebury.

The team was led this year by stand-outs senior Jenna McRae and Katie Wimmer, who both averaged 12.7 points-per-game,

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Courtesy of Clint Offen

The women's Basketball team pose after winning the CAC tournament.

Protests End EagleOne Campaign

By MARY WENDT

Chick-fil-A backed out of the "Real Eagles Eat Chicken" campaign with the University of Mary Washington that was created to promote the EagleOne card after being pressured by students who objected to Chick-fil-A's stance on gay rights.

The campaign, which was supposed to take place between

March 12 and mid-April, asked UMW club presidents to support the campaign that would give each UMW student votes for purchasing Chick-fil-A. Students who purchase Chick-fil-A receive one point, and students who purchase Chick-fil-A using their EagleOne card receive two votes.

The club that receives the most votes earns a prize of

\$1,000.

Chick-fil-A backed out of the event shortly after it was announced due to strong opposition by students and clubs on campus. When the *Bullet* contacted Chick-fil-A for a response, the manager was unavailable for comment.

UMW's Principles on Diversity and Inclusion state that, "UMW values diversity in all

forms—including diversity of age, culture, disability, economic background, ethnicity, gender identity and expression, marital status, national origin, political affiliation, race, religious background, sexual orientation and veteran status."

The Chick-fil-A website states that its corporate purpose

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Fizzlebottom's Cafe Oben in Downtown Fredericksburg



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Softball Splits Doubleheader



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BEAT

By ALEX VAN BEEK

March 9

Fredericksburg police reported a larceny from the 1700 block of William Street at 10:50 a.m. The case is pending.

Fredericksburg police responded to an incident of credit card fraud at the Country Cookin' on Jefferson Davis Highway between 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. The case is pending.

March 12

Campus police responded to the grand larceny of a bicycle outside of Ball Hall between 3 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. The case is pending.

March 13

Campus police responded

to the petit larceny of a bicycle outside of Jefferson Hall at 9:25 a.m. The case is pending.

Stafford County Police responded to an incident of credit card larceny and fraud at the Stafford Campus between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. The case is being investigated by the Stafford County Sheriff's Office.

King George Police reported a theft from a building on the Dahlgren Campus at 2:29 p.m. The case is being investigated by the King George County Sheriff's Office.

March 14

Campus police responded to the grand larceny of a bicycle outside of Jeff-

son Hall between 9:30 p.m. and 11 a.m. the next day. The case is pending.

March 17

Campus police reported underage possession of alcohol at the UMW apartments at 12:50 a.m. Two administrative referrals were given.

Campus police responded to a report of vandalism on Campus Walk near Lee Hall at 1:36 a.m. The case is pending.

Campus police responded to a report of vandalism at Trinkle Hall at 2:18 a.m. The case is pending.

Campus police responded to a report of vandalism on the first floor of Eagle Landing at 4:35 a.m. The

case is pending.

Campus police reported a larceny from the Marshall Hall basement between 11 p.m. and 4 p.m. the next day. The case is pending.

Fredericksburg police reported that a UMW student, 18, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol and marijuana.

Fredericksburg police reported that a UMW student, 19, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol and marijuana.

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Fredericksburg police reported that a UMW student, 20, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

Fredericksburg police reported that a UMW student, 19, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

Fredericksburg police reported that a UMW student, 20, was arrested for public intoxication and underage possession of alcohol.

March 18

Campus police reported an assault on the second

floor of Eagle Landing at 1:10 a.m. The case is pending.

Campus police responded to an incident of public intoxication on the first floor of Eagle Landing at 1:58 a.m. One administrative referral was given.

Campus police reported the petit larceny of a bicycle at the Eagle Landing footbridge at 11:01 p.m. The bicycle was later recovered.

March 19

Campus police responded to a firearms violation on the third floor of Eagle Landing at 10:14 p.m. One administrative referral was given.

This information was compiled with help from UMW Police Office Manager James DeLoatch and Fredericksburg Police Department Public Information Officer Natatia Bledsoe.

Student Caught With Firearm

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was someone with a handgun on my floor, I feel like that's something the school should tell me about."

Sophomore Dimitri Georgiadis, who also lives on the third floor of Eagle Landing, said that he heard rumors about the incident from his roommate.

"I thought it was odd that we didn't get a campus crime alert," Georgiadis said.

He said that if there was a credible threat, then the University should have sent out an alert, but he wasn't sure of the situation.

Hurley Honored For Arts Support

UMW
Philharmonic
Presents
Recognition
Award

By REGINA WEISS

The University of Mary Washington's Philharmonic Orchestra opened their show, *The Music of 1812: A Bicentennial Concert* on Saturday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. by awarding President Rick Hurley with the College Orchestra Recognition Award.

Orchestra Director Kevin Bartram presented the unexpected award to Hurley, which was given on behalf of the College Orchestra Director's Association.

The College Orchestra Recognition Award is given to "somebody who is supportive of the orchestra program" and "outside the actual orchestra," Bartram said.

Bartram nominated Hurley for the award and noted his immense support for the orchestra during his time at UMW.

Hurley received a congratulatory applause from the audience, as he accepted the award with a smile.

The concert opened with Ludwig van Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A minor."

Beethoven completed the symphony in June 1812, and it was first performed in 1813 at the University of Vienna, with Beethoven himself conducting the piece, according to the concert program.

The University of Vienna concert was Beethoven's last appearance as a conductor, since he was almost completely deaf at the time.

The piece is "the apotheosis of dance," composer Richard Wagner said, and upon hearing it, "table and benches, cans and cups, the grandmother, the blind, and the lame—even the children in the cradle—fall to dancing."

Since it is not customary to applaud between movements, according to Bartram, the audience stood and applauded at the end of the four movements in the piece.

After intermission, Conrad Warlick, Friends of the Philharmonic Board of Directors chairman, presented the names of numerous student recipients of endowed scholarships.

Within the orchestra, 38 students were named as recipients of various scholarships.

The orchestra continued with ORCHESTRA, page 8 ▶

UMW Represented at United Nations

By FARAH FARHAT

Leila Asadi, professor for human rights and Islam, traveled with four of her students, Sophomore Samantha Carter, Senior Prarthana Gurung, Junior Stacey Peros, and Senior Shirin Afsous to the United Nations in New York City, N.Y. in order to participate in the conference and to have an active voice for Iranian women, as well as women of all nations.

This February's Commission on the Status of Women's (CSW) 56th annual session had a piece of UMW in its involvement in bringing peace and equality to all women around the world.

CSW is a part of the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC). ECOSOC discusses and debates economic and social issues that lead to the assignment of policy recommendations. The conference consisted of Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO) around the world that came together to discuss women's issues, rights and poverty.

"CSW has always been a voice for women from discussions on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, to the drafting of other human rights international treaties," said Asadi.

Asadi and her students attended "The Right to Participate in the CSW: the Case of Iran" in order to fight the restrictions placed on Iranian women by the Iranian government.

Following last year's CSW session, a group of native Iranian women that attended the conference returned home to find they were to be charged and imprisoned for attending the conference. The Iranian government is known for oppressing its citizen's rights, especially female rights.

"This year, we were supported through other women activists to be an echo of the absent voices of Iranian women who did not participate due to governmental harassments," said Asadi.

The students who attended the conference stated that they gained a new perspective on involvement of women's rights.

Carter, an English, and women's and gender studies major, said that after going to the conference she wanted to focus her career on international law.

"Though there have been many improvements in the lives of women we need to look beyond the U.S. experience," said Carter.

Carter said that the conference she attended on behalf of



Students discussed issues plaguing Iranian women at the U.N. conference in February.

women in Iran was, "moving, saddening, and inspiring."

In the future, Carter said she would like to go again and is planning on attending next year's conference, which focuses on eradicating violence against women and girls.

Stacey Peros, an international affairs major, said, "Although the point of CSW was to help

bring solutions to countries that need reform, the conference focused more on problem's than solutions and I also felt that many came to speak of their own agendas."

Although there were some issues concerning agendas, Peros felt that this conference was beneficial in making changes for countries that are more devel-

oped and modern. Countries located in the Middle East, such as Iran, face more challenges, which hinder their chances of progressing.

Peros said she would definitely like to attend future conferences and would like to see more UMW students in attendance, especially male students.

Great Lives Lectures Available on iTunes

By ALISON THOET

The University of Mary Washington expanded their iTunes U to give people worldwide access to its Great Lives lectures, as announced in a press release from Feb. 28.

Assistant Director of the Great Lives lectures and special events programming Charles Shields' lecture on Kurt Vonnegut was the first lecture available for download on Feb. 24 and three other lectures have been released since. On each Friday another lecture from this year's series is released, according to a university press release. Users can access the lectures through a direct subscription to receive video downloads from iTunes U.

Shields believes having the

Great Lives lectures on iTunes U will make the lectures more available to both people on campus as well as students and historians all over the world.

"We are breaking out of the physical confines of the campus," said Shields. "It is part of the revolution of the dissemination of knowledge."

According to the Apple website, iTunes U is a free app that allows students to watch videos of lectures, read books and view presentations. The website states that, "when you create and distribute a course on iTunes U, you'll join a large and growing community of schools and institutions that are sharing their content with students and lifelong learners all over the world."

Jeremy Thompson, a junior history and political science

double major, recently won a Great Lives contest in which he had to name all of the people featured in the Great Lives lectures this year. Thompson was able to go to dinner with the biographer of his choice as a result of winning the contest and chose Jonathan Eig, author of *Opening Day*, a biography of Jackie Robinson.

Thompson has seen every lecture since his freshman year because he is the stage-producing manager at Dodd Auditorium. Like Shields, he believes the lectures going on iTunes U is a good move for the school.

"We are moving toward a society where everyone can get information and it is great that UMW is moving toward that trend," said Thompson.

According to Shields, having

the lectures on iTunes U will help the lectures and UMW to spread information in a broader sense through word of mouth, blogs, Facebook and other social media.

"We no longer have to be dependent on newspapers or buying ads in order to get publicity," said Shields.

Shields came up with the idea of putting the lectures on iTunes U and scripted the instructions for each lecture.

Tim Owens, the instructional technician of special division of teaching and learning technologies, put the lecture instructions at the beginning of each lecture, along with a title frame with the UMW alma mater playing in the background, according to Shields.

Owens administers the lec-

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Viewpoints

Reconsidering Immigration After School Shooting in Europe

Western Europe's trend for stringent anti-immigration sentiments have come back to the forefront of people's concerns, following Monday's shooting at a Jewish school in Toulouse, France.

This shooting is the third brutal attack in the area by what authorities think is the same man, according to the *New York Times*. Theories suggest that motivation for these vicious killings might come from the strong anti-immigrant viewpoints that seem to still persist in Europe. Residents of France characterized immigrants, particularly Muslim immigrants, as being "not French" and called for welfare regulations excluding those of immigrant background. France is also dealing with the controversy of banning religious paraphernalia in public spaces.

French President Nicolas Sarkozy has been playing to the right wing parties this election year by aligning himself with their anti-immigration policies. What exactly could these laws mean for the European states? For one thing, more turmoil.

Just last year, German Chancellor Angela Merkel publicly said multiculturalism has "utterly failed." Merkel has called for an end to Turkish and Arabic immigration into Germany.

Last Saturday was St. Patrick's Day for Americans, and while everyone was busy putting down pints and singing folk songs, it was not too long ago that this country viewed

riots, all happened regularly in the past, simply over immigration. Even today, we have not quite rid ourselves of these problems as states, starting with Arizona, began to pass stringent anti-immigration laws.

Europe, however, has more to lose from not learning from America's mistakes. It does not take a genius to figure out that extremism and fanaticism are dangerous. Additionally, for a union of countries in the middle of an economic crisis, limiting or expelling citizens won't help. It does not take much to misconstrue political claims of anti-immigration into something bigger and nastier. If these shootings are motivated by ethnic or racial hatred, then they do not bode well for the future.

Not very many things are colored in shades of black and white, especially topics like immigration. Striking the balance of assimilation, and maintaining tradition is different for everyone. It is important to approach the situation with empathy and to avoid dogmatism.

Staff Editorial

the Irish with contempt and hate. Just like with France and its Muslim immigrants, Protestant Americans feared the non-assimilation of its Catholic Irish.

However, times change and fast forward a hundred years or so we all get along and call ourselves "Americans;" but it is what we fast forward over that is important. In order for this country to have reached its current stance on immigrants it took years of turmoil. Riots, killings, gangs, crime, more

'Meal Deal' Promotes Bad Eating Habits Around UMW

By KOL GIESSEL

The less we know, the more we eat. As society becomes disconnected from its source of food, our health problems increase and our healthy eating habits deteriorate. These unhealthy habits are then reinforced by our educational system.

I watched my fellow students, Seacobeck employees and other staff members the other day in Seaco. I watched them load their plates with grease-drenched burgers, french fries and pizza, and fill their cups with sugary beverages. I eat in Seaco almost everyday and everyday I watch my peers poison themselves. I feel that the educational system in the U.S. has failed us. We are told to eat healthfully, but what does that mean? I don't think most students would be able to give a clear and accurate answer to that question. I think the root of this issue comes from the growing disconnect between what we eat and where it comes from.

The majority of UMW students do not know how to grow vegetables and harvest them in a sustainable and healthful way. We are making great strides to change that with the implementation of programs like the Community Garden, a small garden

being planted in the UMW Apartments, but only a handful of students are truly invested and interested in the project at this point. When we have to nurture and care for our source of nourishment, we become more aware of what we put in our bodies. It becomes more than something tasty; it becomes survival and an emotional experience. Furthermore, our educational institu-

"None of these meals are well balanced or nutritional enough to constitute a healthy meal."

tions and corporations reinforce unhealthy eating habits.

Let's look at what constitutes a meal at UMW. At Seacobeck a meal is "all you can eat." At Vcelli's Pizza, a meal is two pieces of bread topped with cheese and tomato sauce. At WOW Wingery, a meal is four pieces of breaded and fried chicken served with fried potatoes. None of these meals are in accordance with the U.S. government dietary guidelines.

None of these meals are well balanced or nutritional enough to constitute a healthy meal. What UMW calls a "meal deal" is far from a healthy meal. In the long run, these habits can have a severe impact on our health.

The University says it is training us to be citizens engaged in a diverse and global society, but they are sweeping a critical issue under the rug: health. Part of being a good citizen and respecting others is respecting what goes into our bodies. When we lose sight of our individual health there is no way we can serve communities to our full potential. Only when we respect our bodies, and what we put into them, can we truly respect each other.

What we eat affects not only our physical health, but our mental and spiritual health as well. I urge the University to rename the "meal deal" system because calling two slices of pizza a meal and calling unlimited eating a meal reinforces unhealthy eating habits. It creates a false image of what constitutes a meal. Students, faculty, staff and administration are being taught unhealthy eating habits without even realizing most of the time. I ask that we eat more consciously, more ethically and with nutritional optimization in mind.

Letter To The Editor: Overtime Costs for City Police Are Partly Paid for by UMW

Dear Editor,

In the battle between UMW students and the Fredericksburg community residents, the UMW administration has given up. The administration has consistently sold the students down the river and has done little to protect our rights as Fredericksburg residents.

First, Fredericksburg Police have increased their presence in the areas surrounding the college on party nights and UMW has agreed to pay for half of the overtime costs. Since the police increased their presence on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, students have repeatedly been stopped and interrogated by the police. The police have

unfairly targeted UMW students and rather focus on busting parties rather than stopping the string of robberies or drug related crimes that have plagued the area.

In addition, UMW also pays half of the salary of a full-time parking enforcement officer to patrol around the campus. UMW contributes over 100 million dollars a year to the local economy and provides invaluable services to the community. Why is UMW using our tuition money to pay for officers to get us in trouble for minor incidents or to enforce the extremely strict parking laws?

UMW is not a party school and very few students cause any troubles for the community. Why are we all having to pay to be unfairly targeted by the Fredericksburg police? If Fredericksburg has a problem with us, then let them pay for it.

Nick DeSarno is a senior.



Here at the *Bullet*, we love to hear your opinion. However, please know that the letters to the editor are the opinions of the person who sends them, not the *Bullet* or any of our editors.

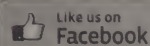
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Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words.

We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to the *Bullet* at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seacobeck Hall or sent to our e-mail at umwbulet@gmail.com.

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact the *Bullet* at 540-654-1133.

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Viewpoints

American Entitlement and its Consequences Abroad

By MOLLY SULLIVAN

With recent news of a U.S. service member opening fire on Afghan civilians, we should realize one of two things: that a war's brutality affects all human beings involved, or that the horrific effects of America's war on terror are unfairly distributed among the nations involved. While Sept. 11 is a clear example of America's victimization during this era of terror, all conflicts resulting from this issue have taken place on foreign soil. This is American privilege.

As Americans, we enjoy and take for granted seemingly infinite privileges as a result of our country of origin. While our streets are not paved with gold, and socioeconomic inequalities are ubiquitous on U.S. soil, certain aspects of American life are experienced exclusively in this world superpower. Compiling a list of these American privileges would be a daunting task, but focusing specifically on military, economic and linguistic privileges in America can reveal the extent to which America's normalized sense of power and entitlement disadvantages fellow human beings abroad—all while simultaneously distancing the American people from the very force that hinders international equality in the name of domestic power.

Perhaps one of the most poignant examples of this disconnect experienced by the American people is that, in this day and age, our wars have been fought entirely abroad. Those who don't have direct military involvement in the war on terror have little understanding of the decades of warfare carried out abroad. As a people living under the world's strongest government, militarily speaking, the current war is entirely offensive.



Courtesy of jackandjillpolitics.com

As the U.S. leaves its imprint on the Middle East, many are left wondering about the ramifications of U.S. foreign policy.

The only way non-military Americans have any awareness of the war being waged is through media coverage. Most Americans take this for granted—war is much bloodier, much more devastating and much more tragic than early evening news coverage would suggest. Of course we are involved in this war by virtue of being tax-paying, patriotic Americans. But unless an American is enlisted in the military, we are conveniently shielded from the first-person horrors of war due to a privilege with which we were born. Fortunately for us, fighting wars abroad in relatively poor nations is an aspect of American life.

Another important privilege

Americans must be aware of is the level of exploitation that fuels our economy. Underpaid, exploited workers produce an unsettling proportion of con-

"...America's normalized sense of power and entitlement disadvantages fellow human beings abroad"

sumer products. According to online magazine Behind the Label, more than 2 million people worldwide work in sweat-

shops designed to mass produce American clothing. In addition, about 80 percent of these employees work in conditions that do not meet those set out in international labor laws. However, as Americans far removed from this hypothetical, nightmarish work environment, the sight of such exploitation never inconveniences us. Instead, we simply reap its benefits, keeping up with the latest fashion trends for reasonable prices.

The exploitation that occurs abroad is a serious problem by itself; however, an additional problem is the difficulty a mindful American faces as he or she tries to opt out of this exploitative system. Due to the prevalence of outsourced labor, it is

difficult, not to mention expensive, to purchase American-made products exclusively. As Americans, the easiest and most affordable option to fill our closets and our homes is through supporting unethical production practices. But fortunately for us, armed with American privilege, we never truly have to face or understand the exploitation that provides us with comfortable, fashionable lives.

The last instance of American privilege to be discussed is one of a linguistic nature. Perhaps it is human nature to experience wanderlust from time to time; as Americans, this desire to travel is facilitated by the fact that we can visit virtually any major city in the world without having the

burdensome responsibility of grasping the local language. It is no accident that the lingua franca of the world is that of our own nation. While America has no official language, it is quite clear that the widespread use of English is particularly advantageous to American travelers.

This relief of the responsibility to familiarize oneself with a nation's language before traveling to that nation perpetuates the sense of privilege and entitlement that is inherent to contemporary American culture. While this example does not have the large-scale consequences the previously mentioned privileges have, it is symbolic of the general American experience in relation to the rest of the world. By virtue of our status as English-speaking Americans, endless doors are opened and our paths are cleared before us. It is no wonder why Americans have such lower rates of bilingualism in comparison to other nations.

All of these instances of invisible American privilege are inherent aspects of the American way of life, and it would be arrogant to claim that one can avoid these unfair privileges entirely, if at all. American culture is obviously more complicated and multidimensional than matters of military, economic and linguistic privilege. In addition, it would be erroneous to assume that American culture is inherently ignorant or negative. The discussion of privilege simply seeks to shed light on aspects of American life that are taken for granted and normalized. Before any positive change can come about in terms of America's position with the rest of the world, one must first identify and reflect upon the many aspects of life that define American culture.

Convicted Nazi Dies at 91

By MAXWELL REINHARDT

Last Saturday morning, after over 30 years of litigation, John Demjanjuk, a Ukrainian-born Nazi concentration camp guard, died in Germany.

He was born Ivan Demjanjuk, on April 3, 1920, in Dubovye Makharyntsy, Ukraine, to impoverished parents. He was a semi-literate peasant with four years of formal education,

drafted into the Soviet Army in 1941, and eventually taken prisoner by the Germans.

His presence as an S.S. officer had been alleged in camps throughout Nazi-occupied Europe, including the infamous Treblinka, Majdanek and Sobibor death camps.

After the war, he changed his name to John, immigrated to the U.S., worked at the Ford plant in Cleveland, Ohio, became an

American citizen, got married, raised three children and enjoyed his grossly undeserved piece of the American Dream.

However, dedicated Nazi hunters remained on his trail. In 1981, the Justice Department revoked his citizenship after concluding that he lied on his immigration application to evade justice. He was extradited to Israel where he faced a litany of war crimes charges. The prosecution argued that he was the Treblinka death camp's infamous "Ivan the Terrible."

"Ivan the Terrible," even by Nazi standards, was notoriously brutal and sadistic; severing prisoners' appendages with a sword, flogging women and children, and beating victims to death with steel pipes. The infamous Ivan was a Ukrainian national taken prisoner by Germans. He was trained to run the diesel engines that pumped carbon-monoxide into the gas chambers.

In 1988, the Israeli court found him guilty and sentenced him to death, a punishment which Israel had only issued once before to the abominable Nazi bureaucrat Adolf Eichmann, who in 1945 vociferated, "I will leap into my grave laughing because the feeling that I have five million human beings on my conscience is for me a source of extraordinary satisfaction."

Eichmann's death sentence was carried out. Demjanjuk's was not. His guilty verdict was struck down by the Israeli Supreme Court because of testimony from former Treblinka guards that Demjanjuk was not the nefarious Ivan, who was an-



Courtesy of theblaze.com

Demjanjuk was convicted in May 2011 as a Nazi death camp guard who played a role in the deaths of 27,900 people.

other Ukrainian named Ivan Marchenko. As the *New York Times* reported in Demjanjuk's exhaustive obituary, "On his citizenship application, Demjanjuk had listed his mother's maiden name as Marchenko, but contended later that he had forgotten her real maiden name and used Marchenko only because it was common in Ukraine."

Because a sliver of doubt had emerged about Demjanjuk's nickname had emerged, the Israeli Supreme Court decided not only to spare his life, but to throw out his conviction entirely and set him free.

He returned to Cleveland, where a federal appeals court restored his citizenship after overturning his 1981 conviction for submitting fraudulent information on his immigration papers.

However, intrepid prosecutors and activists for justice re-

mained on his case and in 1999, the U.S. government once again sued to strip Demjanjuk of his citizenship alleging he had been an S.S. guard at the Majdanek and Sobibor death camps in Nazi-occupied Poland and at the Flossenbürg concentration camp in Bavaria.

Demjanjuk was extradited to Germany in 2009 and convicted in May 2011 for playing a role in the extermination of 27,900 Jews in the Sobibor camp. The prosecution had laid out a clear trail of evidence that explained Demjanjuk's journey from Ukrainian prisoner-of-war to Sobibor S.S. guard. It was clear beyond a shadow of a doubt that he had offered himself to the Nazis. In May 2011, for his egregious crimes against humanity, he was given a paltry five year prison sentence subtracting two years he spent in custody during the

trial.

Upon his death last Saturday morning, his family and fanatical supporters beamed with triumph. After exploiting a flaw in the German legal system, which says that sentences are not final until the appeal is finished, Demjanjuk was able to die comfortably in a retirement home instead of in a prison cell. His death could erase his hard-fought conviction, allowing yet another Nazi war criminal to escape justice.

However, even if Demjanjuk's record is cleared because of a technicality he will go down in history as an example of man's persistent journey for justice. His case should serve as a warning to war criminals around world over; justice will be done. You cannot outrun history.



Courtesy of xoxol.org

An identification card for the alleged "Ivan the Terrible," who was thought to be Demjanjuk.

Style



Chef Justin Cunningham and his wife Nichole run Fizzlebottom's Cafe.

Fizzlebottom's Cafe Open In Downtown Fredericksburg

Restaurant represents over a decade of work from proprietors

By EVAN HICKS

These days, it seems like every politician, pundit, and Internet naysayer is jumping proclaim the American Dream dead or dying, but on a little street in downtown Fredericksburg, the American Dream is alive and well and open for business.

Fizzlebottom's Café is a simple, diner-esque eatery located in the Made in Virginia Store on Caroline Street across from Capital Ale House.

The café serves soups, gourmet sandwiches, sausages and hotdogs. Ingredients are kept as natural as possible and preservative free. All of the sandwiches are made to order.

For dessert, Fizzlebottom's serves ice cream, milkshakes and a selection of gourmet fudge.

Fizzlebottom's is run by Chef Justin Cunningham and his wife Nichole Cunningham, a University of Mary Washington alumna who earned her master's degree in December and now teaches special education at Stafford High School.

While Fizzlebottom's has been open for less than two months, the café represents the culmination of more than a decade of hard work for Justin

Cunningham.

"Opening Fizzlebottom's has been a dream of his for years and we are both very excited that it has become a reality," Nichole Cunningham said.

"All UMW students get an 11 percent discount when they show their student ID, and on Tuesdays, Fizzlebottom's offers \$2 chili dogs."

"I've always wanted to have my own place. It's pushing fifteen years now," Justin Cunningham said. "I started off cooking at a small seafood restaurant, then I went to culinary school in Palm Beach and I started working at PJ Nationals, which was like a giant resort, almost like its own little city, which was cool because I got to work in all their restaurants. They had Italian fine dining, a steak house, a sports bar, and a country club. It was a great place to learn." Eventually, Cunningham took a job as a sous-chef at a women's dining club in DC.

"I don't even know how to describe it," he said. "It was very

high end and the chef there was amazing. He's the one that taught me most of what I know. That was where I got my first chef position, as a sous-chef, then I got a job at a country club. After about three years there, I opened Fizzlebottom's."

The curious name of the café comes from an early episode of "The Simpsons" in which Bart writes a play that includes a character named "Viceroy Fizzlebottom." At 10 years old, Cunningham found the character hysterical.

When Cunningham took an online poll of several name choices for his café, "Fizzlebottom's" was chosen almost unanimously, beating out such gems as "The Gilded Spoon" and "The Charging Rhinoceros Café."

All UMW students get an 11 percent discount when they show their student ID, and on Tuesdays, Fizzlebottom's offers \$2 chili dogs. So, if a break from the corporatized fast-food machine sounds good, head down to Fizzlebottom's Café for some friendly service, old-time charm, and great food.

Playstation Vita Takes Handhelds to the Next Level

By JOSHUA LAWSON

The Playstation Vita is the perfect device to distract you from doing anything productive ever again. If you're looking for that special something to subtly drive you towards flunking out of college your search is over.

On Feb. 22, Sony released the long-publicized successor to the handheld gaming system the Playstation Portable (PSP) in North America after a winter 2011 release in Japan. The Vita offers unique control-schemes, new networking abilities and easily the best looking games to ever grace the palm of your hand.

Like its primary competitor, the Nintendo 3DS, the Vita makes use of touch-screen and motion sensor controls. The touch screen is incredibly effective, utilized to navigate the system's interface and menus as well as part of the control scheme for many of the handhelds games. The Vita also makes use of a rear-touch panel which, while not as easy or natural to use as the touch screen, adds to the novelty of certain Vita games.

"Uncharted: Golden Abyss," a Vita launch title, uses the rear touch panel to climb ropes and zoom in and out when taking pictures or wielding a sniper rifle. "Golden Abyss" also makes great uses of the motion sensor controls. When aiming, players can move the firing reticle by tilting the Vita itself. This, combined with the rear panel zoom, make using a sniper rifle in "Golden Abyss" a unique and novel experience that shows just

how innovative the Vita's controls can be.

"Uncharted: Golden Abyss," is just one of a handful of high-caliber Vita launch titles including "Lumines: Electronic Symphony" and "Wipeout 2048." While it took the Nintendo 3DS

u p -

wards of a year to accumulate enough solid titles to warrant purchasing, the Vita offers something for everyone right off the bat.

The Vita's games all look spectacular, especially considering the Vita is a handheld system. This due largely to the Vita's 5 inch OLED touch-screen. The screen isn't quite a 1080p HD television in the palm of your hand (don't expect to play it in the sun without supreme amounts of glare and do expect the characteristic finger smudges of a touchscreen), but it's the next best thing, offering crisp colorings and shades that make games look the best

they ever have on a handheld.

Vita games come on cartridges smaller than your thumb, but every Vita game can also be purchased online through Playstation Network, eliminating the need to switch between

car-

card, the cheapest of which, 4GB, rings in at \$19.99. If you're downloading your games from Playstation Network, a 4GB memory card will have room for two games at most. The next biggest memory card is 8GB and costs \$29.99 and the largest available,

tion 3 games on the go with your Vita. Unfortunately, the only games that work with remote play are games you're never going to play. Forget any fantasies you had of playing "Battlefield" or "Mass Effect" on your Vita

than expected, but it's easy to forget those things when you're waiting in line out and about and play-



ing a console quality game.

Perhaps the most exciting thing about the Playstation Vita, however, is its future potential. Remote play is currently a joke, but who can tell what might become of it in the years ahead. And while the Vita titles currently available are great, upcoming games include "Resistance: Burning Skies" and "LittleBigPlanet" as well as entries in such A-list franchises as "Call of Duty" and "Killzone." Make no mistakes, the Vita is the coolest handheld around, but it's shaping up to get even better.

If you've got money to burn and you're craving a shiny new gadget, go for the Vita. It's not without its setbacks, but at the end of the day once you've gotten past all the financial annoyances, the Vita is impressive graphics, first-rate hardware and awesome games right in your hands.

Playstation Vita Launch Titles at a Glance



"Lumines: Electronic Symphony" is a puzzle game that combines the block-busting strategy of Tetris with the dance-inducing music of a rave. "Lumines" is sure to satisfy anyone looking for an awesome puzzle game.



"Uncharted: Golden Abyss" brings treasure hunter and adventurer Nathan Drake to the handheld world. "Golden Abyss" is a huge, console quality game that effectively showcases everything the Vita is capable of. A must-have for the system.



There's no "Mario Kart" for the Vita, but if racing games are your thing, "Wipeout 2048" will get the job done. Online multiplayer includes cross-console racing wherein Vita players and PS3 players can race together in Sony-sponsored harmony

images courtesy of amazon.com

Style

Student Showcases Professional Attire



Jamia Jordan/Bullet

Sociology major Araba Boayk dresses her best for her job as a student aide.

By JAMIA JORDAN

Araba Boayk, a 21-year-old sociology major, knows how to

dress to impress when walking into the workplace. From her cool and easy going personality to her sophisticated-yet-stylish

look, Boayk impresses many employers with her sense of style and charm.

With summer just around the

corner and graduation even closer, many students are trying to land that summer internship or job. For starters, one must look the part to land the job.

Even for on-campus jobs it is important to display a professional look, especially if you are working in admissions or student activities, where you might work face-to-face with prospective Mary Washington students and their families.

As I sat down to chat with Boayk about her on-campus job and the dress attire for this position, I could not help but notice her outfit.

It was so well put together. What amazed me the most was how trendy it looked, but it was still appropriate enough for work.

She wore a spaghetti strap blue and green floral printed dress that fell slightly above the knee, accessorized with a thin yellow belt.

To add some color contrast she wore a red fitted blazer on top, but finished the outfit off with a pair of yellow flats. Boayk wore her glasses and pulled her hair out of her face to give off a sexy yet studious look.

Boayk works as a student aide in the Sociology department. Some of her job duties include making copies, scanning items, and taking documents from the sociology department to other departments.

"I do pre-grading prep work. The teacher might be looking for three key things in a paper and I have to find them and give it a pre-grade."

Asked if there was a required dress code for working as a student aide in the department, Boayk said there are none.

"There are no spoken rules to

someone who showed up for an interview in a mini-skirt and hooker high heels? This would be dependent on the line of work of course, but generally not.

Boayk said, "Even though people don't like to admit it they sometimes just go on appearance. Even though we do live in a society of free choice we must

be thoughtful in our outfits.

Put your own twist in your outfit. Confirm to the work standards, but don't allow that to take away your individual sense of style."

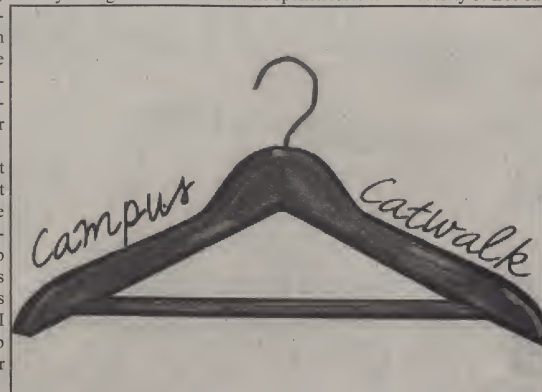
She suggested

shopping at stores such as Ross or H&M for less expensive work apparel. She even suggested checking out a vintage store downtown. Beacoup Vintage.

Accessorizing with simple items such as colorful scarfs, solid colored blazers, and head bands are key.

"My sense of style doesn't really differ from work, I just dress based on the weather. I sometimes even wear bright colors when it's cloudy outside. I put some thought into it before I just put something on," said Boayk.

Sometimes taking that extra step to making sure that you look presentable when going in to an interview or even your current job could be a deal breaker or not. It's always important to dress to impress.



New App Challenges Players to 'Draw Something' on Their Smartphone

By NANCY BELLE

Have you ever wanted to just doodle on your smartphone or iPod? If so then "Draw Something" may be the perfect app for you.

One of the most popular new apps, "Draw Something" has been downloaded over 20 million times since it was released on Feb. 6, 2012, according to Mobile App blog, selling faster than the popular apps "Angry Birds" and "Instagram" did upon their release.

The premise of "Draw Something" is simple. You find an opponent by connecting through Facebook, which lets you see and challenge all of your Facebook friends who are registered with the game. You then are given a choice of three words of progressive difficulty and pick one to draw. Your opponent will guess what you drew and if they are right you start a streak and earn coins. They then get to draw and guess their word and

the game goes back and forth in that way. "Draw Something" is like a digital version of "Pictionary."

When playing the free ad supported version, you are only given five colors to draw with: black, red, blue, yellow and white, if you count in the eraser tool, and a library of 400 words from which your drawing prompts are picked.

Although this is nice, if you are right you start a streak and earn coins. They then get to draw and guess their word and

seeing repeated words fast. The limited color library is also problematic, some words, like "peas," thought of traditionally as being green in color are hard to show which such a limited selection.

This can be remedied with the purchase of the game, a bargain at \$0.99, which not only increases your word library to include a grand total of 2,000 possible words but also includes 400 coins which you can use to buy additional color packs to

add. The "Mardi Gras" color pack is one of the best to get. It includes orange, green, purple, brown and gray, which along with the freely included colors, is perfect to draw almost any word you are given.

The only real issue with the game is the inability to "pass and play" the game. If you want to play with a friend or family member, they need to have a copy of the game on a compatible device and be connected to the Internet.

This means that if you are trying to pass time on a long road trip and do not have two Internet connected smartphones, you will not be able to play it with your friend sitting beside you.

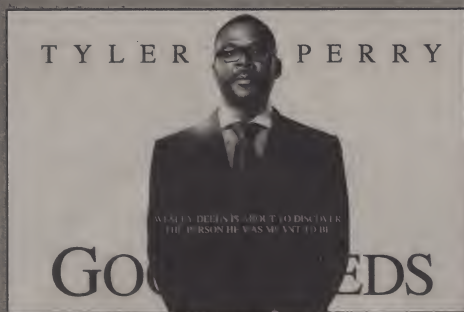
If you are looking for some cheap fun and like to draw, "Draw Something" is the perfect game for you. Word to the wise, your hardest opponents may be your best friends, so choose who you play against carefully.



Anne Elder/Bullet

"Draw Something" was one of the winners of the Flurry App Spotlight Awards in 2012.

ONLINE EXCLUSIVE



Are you a fan of Tyler Perry? Does his most recent feature film, "Good Deeds," deliver? Read the review at umwbullet.com to find out.

'Fiddler' Comes to Riverside Center

By RACHEL PASSAR

You can go to a party or drink yourself into a stupor downtown on any given weekend, but if you're looking for a change in your nightly entertainment a musical might prove to be just what you're looking for. If you're looking to enjoy a dinner theater than the Riverside Center Dinner Theater should absolutely be on your radar.

Recently the Riverside Center Dinner Theater put on a production of "Fiddler on the Roof." Based on the works of writer Shalom Aleichem, this brilliant musical tells the story of a poverty-stricken Jewish man named Tevye who lives in the small village of Anatevka.

Tevye values tradition above all else, and he struggles to maintain them in the rapidly changing world that is Czarist Russia during the early 1900s.

Originally performed on Broadway, this sensational production finally trickled down to the Riverside Center Dinner Theater here in Fredericksburg.

Though perhaps significantly smaller than theaters you might find in New York City, Riverside provides a unique and intimate atmosphere for members of the audience.

As its name suggests, not only does it offer entertainment, but it also supplies viewers with an evening meal before the performance. On the menu were dishes that included grilled ham with pineapple with brown

sugar glaze, honey-kissed barbecue chicken quarter, seafood casserole, and three-cheese ravioli in vegetable alfredo sauce.

While all sounding deliciously delectable, I was led astray. What I thought would be a delightful, mouthwatering meal was in reality, quite disappointing.

Thankfully, the performance made up for it all. Starring James E. Lawson in the title role of Tevye, this rendition of "Fiddler on the Roof" is certainly one to be remembered. It included famous musical numbers like "Tradition," "Matchmaker," "To Life," and "Sunrise Sunset."

The actors' first-rate singing and dancing really brought the

story of Tevye to life! Although a minor blunder was made during one of the dance numbers, the actors forged onwards despite the faux pas. A phenomenal performance was delivered.

While giddy at the thought of having a new venue to spend my weekends at the downside was the cost.

The tickets range from \$37 to \$58, and while a college student might not have \$50 to spare, it is well worth the experience.

So although I may have to save my pennies for a couple of weeks, visiting the Riverside Center Dinner Theater will definitely be a place I will want to go to again.



JACKIE

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Etiquette Dinner



Wednesday, April 4 2012
6:00-7:30pm

Join President and Mrs. Hurley for a
lesson on etiquette while enjoying a
six-course meal

You must register via EmployAnEagle by
April 1, 2012

Cost of dinner is 1 swipe with a your meal card
Visit www.umw.edu/careerservices for
registration information

Co-sponsored by The Office of Career Services and
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Budget Woes Concern College

By RUTH DALRYMPLE

The Virginia Commonwealth Assembly adjourned last week without passing a budget for the next two fiscal years, which could directly affect the University of Mary Washington's budget.

According to Paul Messplay, the executive director of budget and financial analysis, the commonwealth general funds account for roughly 22 percent of the university's spending allowance for both years.

The state assembly will need to reconvene in Richmond before July 1, which is the start of the fiscal year. If the budget is not passed before July 1, the Virginia government could experience a partial government

shutdown, according to the Washington Post. A dozen negotiators from both the House of Delegates and the Senate have remained behind to try to find a compromise. The assembly will most likely reconvene on March 21 to vote on the proposed budget, according to the Washington Post.

"As a state supported institution, the absence of a budget by July 1 could have significant consequences for the university's operations, affecting everything from payroll to our ability to pay our utility bills," said Messplay.

The budget debate broke down into partisan disputes in the evenly split Senate, which has 20 Republicans and 20 De-

mocrats, according to the Washington Post.

The Democrats in the Senate have voted against two of the three proposed budgets and threatened a third no-vote after the Republicans refused to grant them more seats on committees or increase additional spending in the budget.

The Democrats want \$300 million for further construction of Metrorail's new Silver Line to Dulles International Airport and \$65 million for Northern Virginia schools to attract non-teaching staff.

According to the UMW Budget and Financial Analysis Office's budget plan, the University of Mary Washington received \$21,689,364 from the

commonwealth for the current 2011-2012 school year and in 2010-2011 accepted \$21,177,740 from the commonwealth.

Sophomore Marlene Caceres had her own concerns in regards to the budget troubles. "I'm a little bit scared being a person who's dependent on the school for scholarships and also on the state for other scholarships," said Caceres.

If the state cuts money that could mean they have less money for scholarships and the university could raise tuition prices too."

Fellow sophomore Amber May added, "Honestly, I wish the government would be a bit more responsible."

Alternative Spring Break Aids Victims

◀ COAR, page 1

"So many of the residents were left with nothing, but the entire community was involved in the cleanup efforts," said Hudspeth.

She also added "why spend a week at a beach when you can help transform someone's life?"

Another group traveled to Wilmington, N.C. and had a more traditional Habitat for Humanity alternative spring break experience.

The group helped put up vinyl siding, shingles on the roof, and worked on the electrical wiring and plumbing. Additionally, they helped install a heating and air conditioning unit.

"We work alongside volunteers from the affiliate – usually retired men – and learned various construction skills. They are very patient and helpful in teaching us and are very forgiving of our mistakes," said Christina Eggenberger, director of COAR.

Eggenberger, for whom alternative spring break is a favorite week of the year said, "I think it's always [nice] seeing how much fun UMW students have learning skills but also helping a family realize their dream of home ownership. At the beginning of the week they don't even know how to hold a hammer but by the end they are pros."

Bobby Tillett, the leader of the group that went to Avery County, N.C., said he had done some work at home, but learned a lot from the experience.

"The beauty of working with Habitat is that you can have no construction experience whatsoever, but there are plenty of people there to teach you and give you direction," Tillett said. "Each day you come away having learned something new."

The Habitat for Humanity contract with homeowners stipulates that homeowners are required to help build their house, and the group on Wilmington

trip was able to meet the homeowner, known as "Ms. Brenda."

Trinity Smyth, a freshman on the Wilmington trip, said, "We went to the worksite one morning and ["Ms. Brenda"] had bought us Dunkin' Donuts and coffee. She was really friendly and wanted to know where everyone was from, and gave us all hugs and said thank you. It was great to be able to see who was going to live in the house."

The group that went to Avery County was able to meet Habitat for Humanity home recipients that lived near by.

"One very nice woman, named Lisa, and her granddaughter made us peanut-butter cookies and brought them to the work site. She thanked us for the work we were doing and said that if it wasn't for Habitat and volunteers like us she wouldn't have the home she lives in today. It was very touching and really put the week into perspective," said Tillett.

The students on the trip also have the opportunity to bond with each other and have fun in the community they are staying in.

Cheyanna Early, the COAR leader for Habitat for Humanity on campus, was the leader for the Wilmington trip.

Early said her typical day consisted of "getting to the site by 8:00 a.m. and starting working [sic] on roofing, electrical, plumbing, and siding. We left the site around 2:30 p.m. and were free to go to the beach, walk downtown, or just rest in the facility we were staying in."

Of the Avery County trip, Tillett stated, "After dinner we would play games, watch movies, listen to music, and always before we went to bed, we sat at a big table and everyone would recap their days," adding that, "We all meshed so well and had so much fun together...there were plenty of tears when we all had to say goodbye."

Lectures Reach Larger Audience

◀ ITUNES, page 2

took Professor Williams' Great Lives class as a freshman. Crawley currently serves as director to the Great Lives program, as well as an adjunct professor.

"I know that I would like to attend more of the lectures, but sometimes I am too busy. Having the lectures on iTunes will make it easier to participate," said Holman.

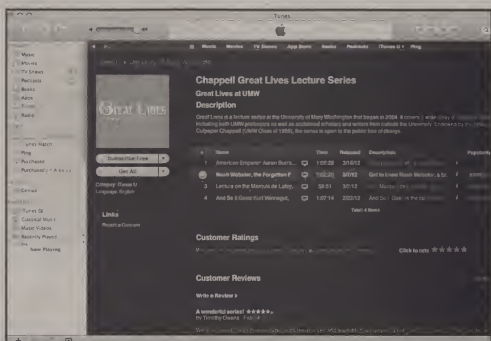
Holman also pointed out that the lectures could encourage the Fredericksburg community to be more involved with UMW.

Josephine Appiah, a junior history major, is currently enrolled in the Crawley's Great Lives class and also believes iTunes providing the lectures will give more access to UMW.

"I think that it is wonderful that the lectures are going on iTunes U because it provides a great study resource for students, gives access to alumni and gives more awareness to the program which allows other schools to possibly adapt a similar program," said Appiah.

The Great Lives lecture series began in 2004 and has since then featured many biographers and people in history. According to Shields, the lecture series has branched out this year with different ways of approaching biographies, such as a graphic novel written about Marie and Pierre Curie, and a more diverse range of historical characters.

"I wanted to avoid topics just out of the western civilization text book, in other words, too many white men in wigs," said



Alex Van Beek/Bullet

Apple is now offering UMW's Great Lives Lectures on iTunes U.

Shields.

Sherlock Holmes, Madam C.J. Walker, P.T. Barnum, and

many other influential characters are featured in this year's Great Lives lecture series.

'Real Eagles Eat Chicken' Drive Fails to Achieve Momentum

◀ CAMPAIGN, page 1

is to, "glorify God by being a faithful steward of all that is entrusted to us," and, "To have a positive influence on all who come into contact with Chick-fil-A."

Rick Pearce, vice president for administration and finance, said he knew Chick-fil-A was conservative but was unaware of the denunciations against the queer community.

"The whole idea was a promotion for using the EagleOne card," Pearce said. "It's a source of revenue for us. We use it to help with the cost of the EagleOne card. Some of the money goes to support student programming."

Annie Truslow, president of Feminists United on Campus and an activist in the queer community said, "I find it intensely troubling that...[the] university has aligned itself with a religiously affiliated corporation that abuses animals and supports anti-gay activism."

According to an article in the Huffington Post, Chick-fil-A donated almost \$2 million dollars to anti-gay groups in 2009, not including an additional \$1 million dollars donated between 2003 and 2008.

In protest of the event, Truslow said she "started a Facebook group called 'UMW Against 'Real Eagles Eat Chicken' Event,' which served as our platform for discussing the event and planning some form of action against it." According to Truslow, "In less than two hours, 80 people joined the event, and by Wednesday, the group had more than 100 members."

Just a few days into their protest, the event was cancelled.

Truslow said that some people questioned her motives during the protest. "Many people told me that I needed to take myself less seriously, because sometimes people just want to eat at Chick-fil-A. To that argument, I say every single purchase we make is political, whether we mean or want to be political."

Fariss Hodder, a sophomore and member of the Vegan and Vegetarian community, was another strong voice of opposition to the event.

In a letter to some of the administration at UMW, Hodder said, "I feel that through supporting this organization UMW is isolating and disregarding the LGBTQQIAAP community



Alison Thoet/Bullet

Chick Fil-A in Central Park.

and its allies, the Vegan and Vegetarian community and its allies, as well as students who disagree with the fervent religious beliefs Chick-fil-A espouses."

However, Cheryl Beckwith, president of the Vegetarian Society, agreed with both Truslow and Hodder when she said the event was carelessly thought out.

Beckwith said, "the entire event was disrespectful to those of us who don't consume animal products, as well as disrespectful to students in other clubs that work toward social change and take issue in Chick-fil-A's poli-

tics."

Pearce said the EagleOne Card center did not mean for the event to be offensive to students. However, he also said, "I think we have to be tolerant both ways."

Pearce said that Chick-fil-A, "never meant for this to be bad publicity for them or the university and didn't want to put the university in an awkward situation."

Truslow hopes that Chick-fil-A would not be considered a dining option on UMW's campus in the future and that the partnership with UMW will dwindle.

Lady Eagles Reflect On Winning Season

◀ EAGLES, page 1

and led the team in minutes-per-game at around 28. Their classmates Rachel Martin and Claire Brooks also were key leaders to the team both on and off the court.

"Losing the four seniors, we're losing a huge part of our game," said Applebury. "Katie and Jenna are two of the best players to ever play here. I'm not sure we're going to replace them; rather, collaboratively, we're going to have to make up for losing them."

Although the Lady Eagles won 30 straight games, the season still had its fair share of difficulties.

"One of the biggest struggles that we had was dealing with the pressure from being undefeated," said McRae. "It was internal pressure that we put on ourselves to be perfect every game, and if we weren't, we beat ourselves up about it sometimes."

Despite this pressure, the team was able to consistently win their games.

"The best way to describe this team is that they are determined to not lose," said Applebury. "They fought hard and

were prepared every night, which is especially impressive when every team is giving their best effort against you."

As a squad led by seniors, the team strove to finish the season in a way they could be proud of.

"Our goal coming into the season was to have no regrets. Every year previously we ended the season earlier than we think we should have, especially last year [losing in the CAC semifinals]. Last year's ending was really our motivation for everything because we did not want it to happen again," said McRae.

Certainly, this goal was accomplished, as the girls grew as a team and peaked at the right time of the year. The team finished their season with a gesture of solidarity, as they ended the game in a huddle at midcourt.

"We started this year as a team and ended it in that moment as a family," McRae said.

The team will look to continue its winning ways next season and beyond.

"We want to be competing for the conference championship and national championship every year, and that's what we plan to do," Applebury said.

Orchestra Directors Recognize Hurley at Bicentennial Concert

◀ ORCHESTRA, page 2

a musical history of "The Star-Spangled Banner," featuring Daryl Ott, a bass-baritone opera singer who has performed in many operas and previous Fredericksburg concerts.

The orchestra began with "To Anacreon in Heaven," the popular English song which Francis Scott Key used as the first melody to his song in 1814.

They also performed "Adams and Liberty," an American political

song written by Robert Treat Paine, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The orchestra performed two more versions of "The Star-Spangled Banner" before they played the National Anthem widely known today, including the 1854 rendition from the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, and a rendition from the Civil War.

The concert ended with "The 1812 Overture," or the "Festival Overture," arranged by Peter

Tchaikovsky, and first performed in the hall of the All-Russian Arts and Industrial Exhibition in Moscow.

High school guest percussionists filled the front of Dodd Auditorium, and the sound reverberated through the auditorium.

The overture was followed by a standing ovation from the audience.

Freshman and percussionist for the orchestra LJ Trotta spoke about his excitement for the

event and said that the Orchestra has been working hard to put on the difficult show.

"I think the music is great, it's pretty cool that we picked selections based on a theme," Trotta said.

The concert ended with Bartram returning to the stage in a green shamrock hat, amusing the audience, and performed with Ott, "Irish Eyes are Smiling" by Chauncey Olcott.

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Bulletin News Crew Meeting

Sports

Four Hat Tricks Help Lift Eagles

◀ LACROSSE, page 10

offense looked the best it has all season and that's just what we want as we head into our conference schedule."

Davitt proved to be a good fit in net as the Eagles' defense held Marymount scoreless for over 26 minutes in the second half.

During the Saints' scoring drought, the UMW offense put together their most impressive scoring run of the season with nine straight goals after Dacey

ter, the Eagles had built a 13-9 advantage, but Marymount did not go away quietly. The Saints scored two late goals and closed the Eagles' lead to just two with 2:17 left in regulation.

Snyder quickly stifled any hopes of late-game heroics that the Saints may have had with an unassisted goal, lifting the Eagles to a 14-11 lead with just over a minute to play. From there, the Eagles were able to kill the clock and celebrate their fifth victory of the season and their first win in conference play.

The men's lacrosse hosted conference opponent Wesley College yesterday afternoon, with Mary Washington defeating the Wolverines 13-7.

Bohlinger had a game-high six points (three goals and three assists) while senior attackman Harry Snyder totaled five

"It was the biggest game of the year as far as I was concerned. Marymount was undefeated on their home field and the loss to Goucher jarred us."

- Coach Kurt Glaeser

netted the Eagles' first goal of the second half with 13:51 left to play in the third quarter.

Bohlinger was a large part of the team's comeback, scoring two of his three goals in the second half, one of which came on a 30-second extra man opportunity that UMW received thanks to a pushing violation on Marymount's Willard Humphries.

By the end of the fourth quar-

points including a game-high four goals. UMW won the turnover battle (14-19) while recording more saves (13-6) and outshooting the visiting Wolverines 39-30.

Coach Glaeser's team will be back in action again this Saturday, March 24, when his Eagles (6-1, 2-0) host Stevenson University (6-2, 1-0) at the Battlegrounds at 1 p.m.

Baseball Still Positive Amid Skid

◀ BASEBALL, page 10

nance scoring two runs apiece from senior Matt Abramson and junior Joe Carleton.

The Eagles answered with runs by sophomore Connor Finnerty and King but it was simply too little and too late. The team went home with a 9-4 loss.

The Eagles defeated the Gulls in last year's tournament due in part by the brilliant pitching effort by now junior Michael Straub. Straub took the mound again on Sunday.

Straub was solid after letting up two runs in the first inning. He pitched seven innings, surrendering four runs and eight hits while striking out five.

The Eagles took a lead for the first time in the series in the fourth inning. Steffy infield single led the fourth inning off. After a Jordan double to left, the Eagles had runners on the corners. Rosanova flied out to centerfield but Steffy was able to tag and put the Eagles on the board.

Next up was Finnerty who reached by a fielders choice, Jordan was tagged out at home during the play. Yarnell was clutch, doubling down the left field line scoring Finnerty. Freshman Jonathan Haight scored Yarnell on a double.

The Eagles scored once more in the sixth inning while Salisbury continued to pound away.

The only had one hit in the last three innings due in large part to the excellent closing job by



Courtesy of Clint Offen

The Eagles offense out-hit Frostburg State 11-10, but UMW could only turn their 14 baserunners into four runs.

6-6 juggernaut Stephen Miller.

The losing continued Tuesday evening as they squad to Frostburg State University. After leading in the first inning by freshman Connor Wells' run,

Sisk let up five runs before being pulled in the fifth. The Eagles scored once in the sixth inning and twice in the ninth but they could only trim the deficit to three, falling 7-4 in Fredericksburg.

Head coach Tom Sheridan isn't too upset about his teams' current situation.

"We're just going through a rough patch," Sheridan said. Instead of players hanging their heads, morale is high, "Players are working harder and coming to me asking what they can do to improve the team."

The team has 14 games

less in the regular season. They need their whole team to work together to salvage their season and go far in the NCAA tournament.

"We need offense, defense and pitching to coincide to win games, I'm not going to point fingers," Sheridan said.

The team had a match up with SUNY Old Westbury last night but it was postponed due to rain. They play a pair of games against Gallaudet University on Sunday. After Gallaudet they will go on a road trip, not making winning any easier. They will face Randolph-Macon College and St. Marys College during that span.

"We need offense, defense and pitching to coincide to win games, I'm not going to point fingers."

- Coach Tom Sheridan

Calling All Writers



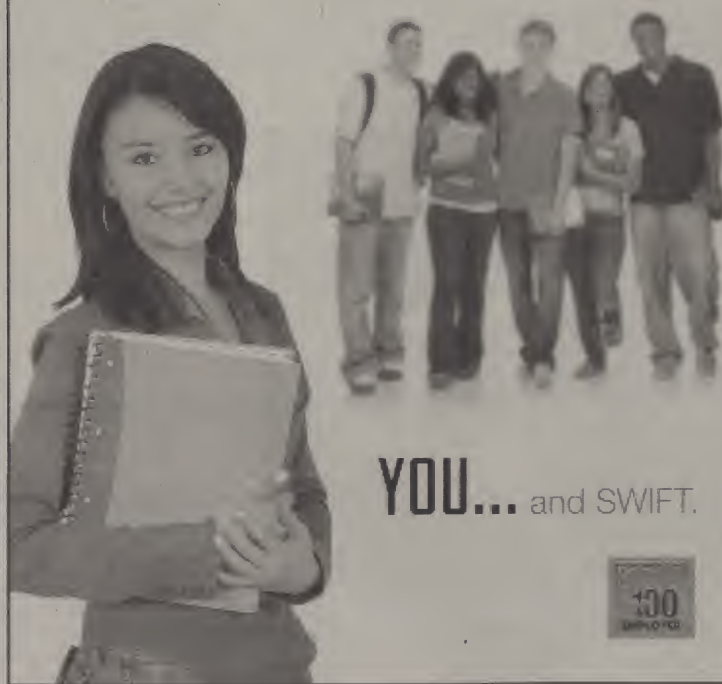
Wild Thing says writing for the *Bullet* sports section is, "Duh, winning!"

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Sports

Softball Splits Doubleheader

Otterman's shutout earns Eagles a split with Eastern Mennonite



Courtesy of Clint Offen

Freshman Hannah Otterman pitched seven scoreless innings to earn her fourth win of the season.

By ZACH MORETTI

A pitching gem by freshman Hannah Otterman helped the University of Mary Washington softball team take one of two St. Patrick's Day games against Eastern Mennonite University last Saturday. The split of the afternoon doubleheader kept the Eagles at .500 on the season with a 10-10 mark overall.

Otterman, who has been UMW's top pitcher during her freshman campaign, threw a complete game, three-hit shutout to lead the Eagles to a 1-0 win in

their first game against the Royals. The Roanoke, Va. native's electric stuff baffled the EMU hitters, as she struck out 10 batters and earned high praise from her coach following the victory.

"Her movement and location was near perfect," head coach Dee Conway said. "She made it easy for our defense to adjust. Her confidence in her own abilities is quite impressive. This is an obvious sign of how hard she works when no one is watching. She trusts herself, making it easy to relax and simply focus on one

pitch at a time."

Royals senior pitcher Lisa Lee matched Otterman for most of the game. The EMU ace quieted the Eagles bats through five innings and retired nine straight hitters at one point, but a sixth-inning rally allowed the Eagles to eek out the win. After a pair of UMW singles and a walk loaded the bases, senior first baseman Morgan Lamon laced a base hit to left to drive in junior Brandee Adams for the only run of the game.

"The dugout was up and eager to get that hit," Conway said. "I was happy for Mo [Lamon]. She's been working hard to be the clutch hitter and get it done for the team."

However, the emotional high from the late-inning win didn't last long for UMW, as Eastern Mennonite tallied eight runs in the first inning of the doubleheader's finale. EMU only recorded four hits in the inning, but shoddy defense by the Eagles aided the Royals run explosion.

Mary Washington junior pitcher Annie Blaine got tagged with the loss, as Conway pulled her after one-third of an inning as the inning snowballed to try to break up the Royals momentum. Blaine gave up two hits, one walk and seven runs (five earned) in the defeat. Senior Danielle Cunetta made a relief appearance and finished the rest of the contest, surrendering one run on six hits in her 6.2 innings of work.

The Eagles offense continued to be held at bay by Royals pitching, this time by freshman

starter Jordan Aylor. UMW scraped across a pair of runs, one in third inning on an RBI groundout and the other in seventh driven in by Brittany Scites' RBI triple, but those were the only blemishes on Aylor's strong performance. The Royals' first-year pitcher allowed just four hits while walking two in her seven innings of action, notching the 8-2 victory in the process.

As Capital Athletic Conference play approaches, the Lady Eagles try to recapture the success they found during their spring break trip to Myrtle Beach. UMW went 7-1 while in South Carolina, but are just 3-9 on the year (and just 3-7 at home) in their other contests. Conway laid out her realistic expectations now that conference play is almost upon her team.

"We've made significant progress in all areas. However, we still have much work to do," Conway said. "Keep working on the physical fundamentals, continue developing our mental toughness [and] maintain our intensity and focus...At this point in time my best guess is middle of the pack [in the CAC] with aspirations to be better."

Yesterday's game against Christopher Newport University was supposed to be the Eagles' final tune up before entering their most important stretch of the season, but the game was canceled due to rain. The softball team will next take the field this Saturday, March 24, when they travel up to Maryland to take on conference foe Stevenson University.

UMW Weekly Sports Schedule

Baseball: Home doubleheader against Gallaudet University on 3/25 at 1 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse: Home game against Stevenson University on 3/24 at 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis: Home matches against North Carolina Wesleyan College (3/23 at 3:30 p.m.), Bates College (3/24 at 2 p.m.) and Carnegie Mellon University (3/25 at 11 a.m.)

Rowing: Franklin and Marshall College on 3/25

Softball: Home game against Hood College on 3/28 at 3 p.m.

Track and Field: Host the battleground relays on 3/23 (2 p.m.) and 3/24 (10 a.m.)

Women's Lacrosse: Two away games against Washington & Lee University (3/24) and St. Mary's College (3/28)

Women's Tennis: Home matches against Wellesley College (3/23 at 4 p.m.) and Carnegie Mellon University (3/25 at 11 a.m.)

Lacrosse Rallies for Win

Move to Davitt as goalie keys second-half comeback

By KEVIN BOILARD

The members of the University of Mary Washington men's lacrosse team proved once again that they are no strangers to comebacks, as they rallied to defeat Marymount University, 14-11 last Saturday.

The Eagles trailed at halftime by a score of 8-4 only to pull

ahead in the second half thanks to a 9-0 run. Needing to rebound from a mid-week overtime loss to Goucher College, the win against the Saints on March 17 was the team's fourth come-from-behind victory of the season.

Four players, sophomore attacker John Bohlinger, junior attacker Paul Tunick, junior

midfielder Sean Dacey and senior attacker Harry Snyder, scored hat tricks as the Eagles offense showcased a season-high 14 goals.

"It was the biggest game of the year as far as I was concerned," head coach Kurt Glaeser said. "Marymount was undefeated on their home field and the loss to Goucher jarred us."

At halftime, both teams made substitutions at goaltender. The usual Eagles' stalwart, senior Matt Prin, was pulled in favor of junior netminder Kyle Davitt.

"Matt [Prin] has done a great job," Glaeser said after the game. "I just thought we needed to give Marymount a different look in the goal and a 6'5" goalie like Kyle tends to take up a lot of the goal... He played with a lot of composure and confidence."

After going down by five goals early in the third quarter, Dacey sparked the Eagles' offense by scoring back-to-back goals in a 1:33 time span.

"It's a game of runs," Dacey said following the win. "We made a good run in the second half and it won us the game. Our

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Courtesy of Clint Offen

Sophomore attacker John Bohlinger was one of three Eagles to record hat tricks in their 14-11 win.

Athlete of the Week

Senior women's lacrosse player Allie Kimmelman has been selected as the *Bullet* Athlete of the Week. Kimmelman accounted for 10 points (five goals and five assists) in the No. 15 Lady Eagle's two games last week. The captain attacker currently leads her team in assists (20) and points (26) on the season.



Courtesy of Clint Offen



Courtesy of Clint Offen

The No. 22 women's tennis team dominated their three matches this past weekend. The Eagles demolished Frostburg State University, York College and Wesley College, each by a 9-0 score.

Baseball Drops Four Games

Eagles skid reaches five games with loss to Bobcats

By WES HOST

The woes of the Mary Washington baseball team continued this weekend in their three losses to Salisbury University this weekend.

In the first game of the St. Patrick's Day doubleheader, offense was hard to come by for the Eagles, who lost 5-0. Salisbury pitcher Andrew Levy limited the Eagles only had three hits while striking out five.

Salisbury benefited from errors by senior Santino Rosanova and sophomore Kevin Yarnell, scoring in three runs in the third inning. A pair of wild pitches by junior Torey Macari and senior Zach Hendrix proved to be runs four and five for Salisbury. Despite the wild pitch, Macari had a solid outing giving up five hits

"We're just going through a rough patch...Players are working harder and coming to me asking what they can do to improve the team."

- Coach Tom Sheridan

in four and one third innings of work.

Salisbury currently leads the Capital Athletic Conference with a record of 15-3. They are the No. 7 ranked team in the nation for Division III.

Eagles and the Sea Gulls took the diamond again later in the day. Mary Washington looked to get their bats going after their

game one goose egg.

In Salisbury's first offensive outing it was "déjà vu all over again," for the Eagles. They allowed two runs off of three hits and another error.

Their bats finally came alive in the second half of the inning.

Freshman Chris King singled and a sophomore Ben Sisk doubled to get runners on base. Senior Brent Steffy singled to drive King in and then junior Seth Jordan drove Sisk in with a ground out. Unfortunately it would be their last time scoring for a while. Salisbury had outscored the Eagles 3-0 when it came to the seventh inning.

In the Sea Gulls last offensive outing, they showed their domi-

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